LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

PRICE FIXING NOT TO STOP PROFITS

Government Regards It as Form of Taxation to Halt Speculation.

That the Government has no idea of Interfering with profits but regards price fixing more as another form of taxation was the assurance given by representatives of the War Industries Board to the members of the National Wholesale Dry Goods Association at its special meeting

at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. plans for after the war trade, the 300 dry goods men present learned from the Government representatives. A large mercantile marine is planned to carry the products of the United States to every corner of the earth.

All that the Government asks, said the Washington representatives, is that the Same price he charged the civilian trade.

same price be charged the civilian trade as is charged for Government contracts.

Any terms can be arranged on civilian business, so long as they are added to business, so long as they are added to The New England situation is com The New England situation is com

who were Gerrish H. Milliken of Deering, Milliken & Co., New York, chairman against be of the War Service Committee of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers; Spencer Turner of the Cotton Goods Section of the War Industries Board; John W. Scott, director of the Textile Division of the War Industries Board; John V. Farwell, president of the John V. Farwell Co., Chicago, and Arthur C. Farley of Farley, Harvey & Co., Boston.

Mr. Turner and Mr. Scott came on

Mr. Turner and Mr. Scott came on from Washington by invitation of the association. The former said the Adlic shall not suffer because of its pur-chases and that the consumers shall not pay more than the Government. One of the chief aims of the War In-

dustries Board, said Mr. Scott, is to stop speculation. Washington does not want to take over the policing of trades. He predicted that price fixing will affect most things that will be scarce and added that there is no question there

if selections already indicated by buyers who have made inquiries or placed initial orders may be accepted as a correct

Most of the buyers are taking the carker shades, preferring them to the more highly colored offerings which come from some manufacturers. Retail-ers have not made known their wants. Whether they will buy wide, medium or narrow ribbons is a question that no one

The generality of guesses leans to the expectation that the principal purchases ployment Service, will involve the narrow widths up to Mr. Van der Pyl told the members of will involve the narrow widths up to medium and that the colors will tend toward the conservative end of the scale. Manufacturers expect a generally wider use of ribbons in costumes this fall. The tendency of prices is upward.

Leather Trade Walts on Washington.

New orders from Washington are continually changing conditions in the leather market. The resule of about half a million sides of sole leather long held in storage for Russia will tend to make the sole leather market easier.

In the shoe trade prices are a secondary consideration where buyers are in need, according to the Reporter. The ary consideration where buyers are in need, according to the Reporter. The demand for the better grades exceeds the capacity of the factories. The average factory is probably not working over 50 per cent. due to the scarcity of labor. Maintacturers, however, would not com-

Peat Fibre Substitute for Wool Being Used

Special Despatch to THE SCH. Washington, July 17. - A wool substitute is being manufactured from peat fibre in Sweden, according to reports received here from authoritative sources, and the fibre is being used largely in the textile industry there. A company has been formed under the name of "Fiberuld" (fiber wool), as the new material is called, and a factory is being built at Hadenge, in the district of Jonkoping, for utilitation of big bogs of yeat. This can now be economically done, it is said, and the fibre wool is to be further treated, spun and woven at a factory

near Gothenburg. Woven mats, carpets and curtain materials of various colors have been made from pure peat wool, and by an admixture of 10 per cent. cattle hair "felt soles" are made for use in shoes. It is also said peat wool is being used extensively for weaving

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buys for cash at the mill.

F. A. Patrick of Duluth, president of the association, introduced the speakers, who were Gerrish H. Milliken of Deer-a state of flux. The men are in revolt against both their unions and their em

Clothes Saving Urged.

Special Despatch to THE SCH. Burralo, July 17.—Pive of the lead-ing retailers of men's clothing here have and Joined in the insertion of a full page display advertisements in the daily newspapers. Among other things the clothlers give this advice to prospective

customers:
"Save your clothes—suits, overcoats, ministration takes the view that the pub-lic shall not suffer because of its pur-chases and that the consumers shall not and the Government is right. Determine what you actually need and buy now. Save and conserve and don't hoard."

Overalls and Jiffyalls.

"Jiffyalls" is the appellation given to a new work uniform for women, perhaps because they can be donned in a jiffy. Like overalis, they are a one piece affair. They are made of dull, black olicioth. From the front they have the appearance of trousers, but a closeup

CHICAGO. July 17.—On an average every workman in the United States has four jobs a year, according to Nicholas Van der Pyl of the United States Em-

the City Club that there are 8,000,000 KN industrial workers in this country, but their positions are changed so often that the annual turnover is 32,000,000. This means a loss to laboring men of \$400,-000,000 every year.

Shoddy Control in England.

Bosron, July 17.—The leather markets generally are quet, the Shoe and Leather Reporter will say to-morrow. Desirable grades and weights are well sold up and back orders are largely taking care of tannery receipts. Tanners are expecting some word from Washing-are expecting new army shoes and regarding new army shoes are regarding new army shoes and regarding new army shoes and regarding new army shoes are regarded new army shoes are regarded new army shoes are regarded new arm Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. New orders from Washington are con-nually changing conditions in the at prices corresponding to the fixed eather market. The resale of about schedule, regard being had to the grad-

more or less irregularity exists in the condition of the different sellers. There has been quite a long period where the production available for civilian distribution has been approximately 50 per cent, of the available producing capacity. Added to this supply of goods are many

Buyers in the City.

Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

ATLANTA—E. A. Marcus Clothing Co. A. E. Niscus (ciothing furnishing goods, hats and shoes). Hotel Wailick.

BALTIMORE—The Fair. J. Schwartzman (clothing and furnishing goods). Heraid Square Hotel.

BOSTON—M. J. Collins (manufacturers duck and sheeplined coats, umbrella covers, overalls, &c.). Hotel Mariborough.

BOSTON—Talbot's Broadway Store. A. J. Faich (boys ciothing and children's warr. Hotel Albert.

CINCINNATI—Heldman Clothing Co. J. Schild (manufacturers clothing), Hotel Cumberland.

EASTON. PA.—G. Mintz (men's clothing and furnishing goods). Hotel Brestin.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Hall, Eppes Clothing and pants). Hotel Albert.

LINCOLN, NEB.—S. Nefaky (clothing). Hotel Albert.

MEMPH'S.—N. H. Weilman (clothing and

KANSAS CITI
Mr. Fitts (piece goods), care of as
Leonard st.
KNOXVIILLE. TENN. — Deaver-Kennedy
Co. J. Deaver (dry goods), care of 255
Church st.
ST. LOUIS—Carlton Dry Goods Co. Mr.
Adams (prints, ginghams, &c.), care of
250 Broadway,
ST. LOUIS—Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. Mr.
Addison (white goods, &c.), care of 377
Broadway.

Rendy to Wear.

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ABERDEEN, S. C.—I. Salinsky & Co. S. Salinsky (read to wear and millinery), 1153 Broadway, room 381.

ARRON-M. A. Bernstein (men's and wamen's garments), Hotel Cumberland.

ALLENTOWN, PA.—Marsh & Albert. M. Albert (men's and women's clothing), Hotel Grand.

AUSTIN, TEX.—Max Snaman. Miss P. Mulasky (ready to wear), East Astor.

BALTIMORE—Resenthal Bros. Charles E. Resenthal (ready to wear), cafe of Maivin S. Cohen. 3 West 25th st.

BALTIMORE—Paul & Berney. B. J. Berney (manufacturers skirts and wasts), Holland House.

BRIDGETON, N. J.—Quality Shop. A. R. Freides (women's suits, coats, dresses, waists underwear), Miss S. Green (wom-

cloaks, suits, for misses, children and infan(s), 200 Fifth av.
CLEVELAND—J. Lebler (manufacturers skirts), 112 Broadway, care Kahn.
CLEVELAND—S. K. Seigel Co. L. Seigel (resdy to wear and millinery), Hotel Grand.
GLENS FALLS—Boston Store Co. R. W. Reyle (cloaks, fors), 202 Fifth av.
GRAND RABIDS—Stern Co. Miss Goosman and A. Friedman (waists), 179 Fourth av.

Added to this supply of good styles which have been carried over and which are much more important at a time of necessity than many have been willing to admit.

"The total supply for the season's requirements, while undoubtedly less suitable than usual, might be in actual shie than usual, might be in actual able than usual, might be in actual and the season's recomments, while undoubtedly less suitable than usual, might be in actual and the season's recomments, while undoubtedly less suitable than usual, might be in actual and the season's requirements, while undoubtedly less suitable than usual, might be in actual and the season's requirements, while undoubtedly less suitable to what the season's requirements, while undoubtedly less suitable to what the season's requirements, while undoubtedly less suitable to the season's requirements. Avery (men's, women's and children's clothing, furnishing goods, hats), Hotel Manhattan.

JACKSON, GA.—Carmichael Mallot. A. F. Whitney (ready to west), 47 West Mith st., Hotel Grand.

JACKSON, MICH—Dawning, Locks Co. A. J. Locks (dry goods, ready to west), Hotel Breslin.

JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Schwartz Bros. M. Schwartz (cloaks, sulls, petiticats, maggric, waists), 1161 Broadway.

MIDDLETOWN—L. Stern Co. P. Stern trendy to wear and millinery), M. R. Stern (ready to wear and millinery), Most Political MINNEAPOLIS—L. S. Donardson Co. Miss. B. McDermott (cloaks, suits and waists), 230 Fifth av.

RAILTMORE—The Fair. J. Schwartzman has an dealer with the second of the

ng (Jobs cotton dresses), care E M simon, 12 East Miss Lowenthal (John petiticats, Mr. Kamhola (dresses), Siss Lowenthal (John Cotton dresses), Si

Addition of the state of the st will be a very considerable item for the season, and this means flowers.

The hats incline toward the small shape, principally the rolling sailor that suddenly juts out into points at unexpected places, these points making the hat appear larger than it really is. Browns, taupe, grays and purple, it is thought, will be leading shades.

Don't Want Neckwear Sent Back.

The women's neckwear manufacturers are out to put an end to the return evil and are going to carry on an active propaganda to eliminate the practice. They are going to ask the retailers to coperate in the campaign.

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Stone (dry goods, &c.), Hotel Wallek,
HOPEWELL, VA.—M. Budolph (dry
goods), Hotel York
HOUSTON, TEX.—Flaxman Dry Goods Co.
Mr. Flaxman (dry goods, &c.), care of
43 Leonard at.
KANSAS CITY—Maxwell, McClure & Flits,
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KONXVILLE, TENN.— Deaver-Kennedy
C. J. Deaver (dry goods), care of
25 Broadway.
ST. LOUIS—Cartion Dry Goods Co.
Mr. Adams (prints, ginghams, &c.), care of
322 Broadway.
SAN FRANCISCO—O'Connor, Moffatt Co.
Mr. Walsh (blankets, lace curtains, &c.),
Hotel Latham
Willmington, N. C.—J. H. Rehder Co.
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Yesterday's Fires.

JAMAICA BAY MAP POCKET FOLDER. In tackle stores or send by mail by Rnowlson & Muller, Eagle Bidg, Brooklyn.

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NOTICE-TO LONG BEACH.

BOROUGH OF BROOKLYN

Pergies and Sen Bass at Buoy No. 4.
Capt. Fred Wrege of the M. J. R. III.
Sheed off Long Beach (Buoy No. 4) yesterday and twenty of his angiers caught
375 sea bass and porgies. The pergies
weighed from 1 to 3 pounds each and the
sea bass from 1½ to 2½ pounds. The
ratio of pergies to bass was four to one.

Jamaica Wealsfeling Up to Top Notch.

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Weakfishing in Jamaica Bay stays right up to top notch these days and the cateless are away ahead of anything in the past few years for a like period. Yesterday Frank Homan and Rudie Broglis had a party of nine men. Five went with Homan and tout with Broglie and they came into Messenger's at Canarsie with 11 weakfish and 11 five.

Sam van Houten with a small party had 25 weakfish and Johnny Vaught had the same number. Faul Slagen had the same number. Faul Slagen had the fisher han shored his motor boat from the American Bank Note Company just to take a bit of a sail, and when thus saw the fisher men cateding weakfish they suggested fishing. Paul was alive to the situation and quicking got some suring and some tackle and they came in later with 23 fine weakfish.

Maine's "Record" Brook Trout a Togue.

James Sor Weakfish in the Pounder.

The guides from Hoegel's eaught great messes of weakfish on Sunday and again field events, boxing, rowing and mon Tinesisy. Six hosts fishing abreast in the gentlement on Tueslay landed more than 40 weakfish for each hoat. Bocgli and they came in the club's der and sponsor. Mrs. Edward North River. yesterday from Hoegel's eaught great messes of weakfish on Sunday and egain fool the select and North River. yesterday from Hoegel's eaught great messes of weakfish on Sunday and egain fool Tueslay, light the Fairse channel on Tueslay landed more than 40 weakfish for each hoat. Bocgli and they came who could have a said and they came in the club's says that this fishing has become so popularity good this year that the is boked up away a head. The cately of the club's says that this fishing has become so popularity good this year that the is boked up away a head. The closed events, thirty of the club's der and sponsor. Mrs. Edward Note Company just a take hold they came in the closed events that the sucklesh has become so popularity good this year that the is boked up away a head. The closed events that the seal of the club's der and sponsor. Mrs. E

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JULY 18 TO JULY 21.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Murken and son of 1258 Shakespeare svenue, Highbridge, guests of Charles F. Gubring of Brooklyn, in the Pumpkin Patch, Jamaka Bay, last Sunday caught 20 weakfish, the largest of which weighted five pounds.— Weakfish and Pluke at Raunt. Safety First Inquiry. Which is safest to ure—a flat bottom of a round bottom boat in sound, bay or lake? RICHARD A. DALY. New York, July 17.

Fishermen in the Velocity, Capt. Bill Siephens of Sheepehead Bay, at the Long Beach wrecks, Cholera Banks and Buoy No. 5 on Tuesday caught 322 sea bass, many of the humphack species. Porgles, fluke and blackfish were also caught.

9 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily

except Sunday WANTED—A number of high class, educated men to act as section superintendent in large U.S. Government suell loading plant. Applicants must possess ability to the handle men and must present references showing actual experience in this line.

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Construction, architectural, structural steel, heating and piping draftsmen and layout men wanted for heavy steel and concrete construction work for the Government in vicinity of Philadelphia: apply, stating age, experinece, sulary expected and when available; give references. Address WillSON, 175 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

JOLLY TARS ENJOY MISS ROSENTHAL AND

Strive in Contests on Land Defeat Miss Sterling and Bob. and Water at Sailors and Marines Club.

Keen competition ruled at the Sailers and Marines Club's sports carnival on the spacious grounds of the club, 101st street and North River, yesterday. The programme, which included track races, ming, was arranged by the club's foun-der and sponsor, Mrs. Edward N. Breitung, who also donated the prizes. Besides the 100 enlisted men who competed in the closed events, thirty of the best known amateurs in the district were on

captured the 100 yard open handicap, the feature race of the card. The Gien-coe crack started from the 2½ yard mark and won by two feet in the fast time of 10 1-5 seconds. Teschner got away like a greyhound and forged to away like a greyhound and forged to the fore at fifty yards. Louis Windmuller of the Pennant A. C., with a four yard start, was second, and Al Smith of the Mohawk A. C., three yards, finished

Charles Ziegler and William Harbourne from Joe Sheys, Raunt, Jamaica Hay, last Sunday brought in 14 weakish weighing from 25 to 4 pounds each and 2 fluke.

Safety Flort Foot and 2 fluke. sey in the century dash, closed to sail-

The one mile ten oared cutter race yards astern of the Brooklyn crew. Brooklyn Armed Guard was third.

The boxers who performed were Joe Welling, Ted Lewis, Joe Bonds, Benny Volgar and Young Griffo. A collection of \$24 was taken up among the sailors for Young Griffo. The summaries:

STR.BOHEMIAN Daily exc Mon. & Brooklyn Federal Rendezvous. J. F. Olson Brooklyn Federal Rendezvous. Form Plage's Dock, Sheepshead Bay.

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150 Yard Swim-Won by John Curran,
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I. S. Granite State, second; A. Schmeit,
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Section Base No. 6, Brooklyn, fourth,
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LEAGUE LEADERS BEATEN. Game of Series-Score Is 6 to 1. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Baltimore, 11: Buffalo, 6. BIJOU P. M. daily, Sunday & A. M. Pinest Boat, Pastest Comfort. Oshorn Dock, Sheepshead Stay. Weakfishing, Measenger Pier, Canarate Launches with guide and bait. Is a trip. | Standing of the Teams. | W. L. P.C. | | W. L. P.C. | | W. L. P.C. | | Blinghamton | 42 | 59 | Newark | 25 28 | 460 | Taronto | 41 25 | 59 | Buffalo | 21 26 | 678 | |

ROSE R.II. Every day from Canarale, Games Scheduled for To-day. Rochester in Jersey City stwo). Syracuse in Newark (two). Toronto in Binghamten (two). Buffalo in Baltimore. M.J. R. III. 1878 PORGIES & BASS. Live S.A. M. daily Sheeps-lived Hay Capt P. Wrege.

BINGHAMTON, July 17. - (Interna-FALCON leaves Sanday, Washington St. Jersey City, 7 A. M. Battery, 730 for Sea Bass and Fluke. Ing Bingos here this afternoon by a creasing the advantage of his side to

BIG SAND WORMS. Fredericks. Broadway or Fark Ave. Bill Scheles. Broadway or Fark Ave. Billyn. Tel Stagg 1630.

GENEVIVE will sall Sunday only from Canarste at 7:15 A.M.

Fishing Tackle and Bait

Resters who do not sell live bait have the words "tarkle only" or "no bait" following their names.

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Three base hit Kay Stolen base Hooper Sarrifee hits Whitehouse: House, Honley Hart, man and McLerry: Weib. McLarry and Fischer Left on bases—Toronto. 10 Binghamton. 2. First base on errors—Toronto. 20 Binghamton. 3. Bases on balls—Off Webb. 6 off Justin. 2: off Barnes. 2. Hits—Off Webb. 6 off Justin. 3: off Justin. 3: by Webb. 1. Winning words "tarkle only" or "no bait" following pitcher—Justin. Losing pitcher—Barnes.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX EIGHT NEW PLAYERS

JOIN THE SKEETERS Red Sox Send Four and Sen-

ators Two to Jersey City.

sey City club expects to prove a more formidable factor in the international League race from now on.

Abraham & Straus, Fulton at. Tackle only, Conzen, A., 522 Grand at. Tel. 2015 Stagg. Doering & Co. 564 Liberty av. nr. Schenck av. Kingston, 1429 Fulton at. 758 Bedford. Kummer, 1757 Fulton at., Reid av. 1355 Bedford. Loeser, Frederick & Co., Fulton at. Tale only. Marsters, J. F. 52 Court at. Tel. 2159 Main. Schaaf, 195 Fiatbush av. Tel. 2159 Sterling Slote, Wm., 849 Flushing av. Tel. 4178 W. B'wick.

SPORT POT POURRI ADAIR GOLF VICTORS

by Jones in Red Cross Match at Montclair.

Counting on the point system instead of holes, Miss Elaine Resenthal of Ravis. loe, the former Western weman champlon, and Perry Adair of Atlanta defeated Miss Alexa Stirling, the national champion, and Robby Jones by four points in the Red Cross four ball match at the Montelair Golf Club yesterday afternoon. At hole play Miss Rosenthal and Adair finished three up.

The point innovation was made so that the women might always be a part of the matches, which at straight had play would not be likely over some of the longer and more difficult courses which they are to visit shortly. The points are ascertained by keeping the aggregate at the holes as well as the best

far the better team work.

Going out Miss Rosenthal saved a haif for her side at the seventh. She am the fourteenth outright and halved the fifteenth with both opposing players. Adair made the round in 79, Miss Rosen, that in 83 and Miss Stirling in 85. The best ball read 73 to 75 to tayor of the

Rain Prevents Big Turnout.

hours there was considerable doubt as to whether or not the match would be brought off. Unquestionably the rain kept a great many away, but when the quartet did finally drive off, after 4 o'clock, there was a fair sized gallery on hand. There was no telling exactly last night how much money had been raised as the amount actually collected on the links was only a part of the programme.

programme.

All four got away to a good start.

They halved the first hole in 4, but Jones
was the only one who could get a 4
at the second. Miss Stirling had pullet her drive to the rough, and barely go bunkered on her second, three strokes being wasted in getting out of the sand. Adair should have had a four there as his drive was easily the longest, but he underplayed the approach, so that the opponents, with 4s, won the hole. That made the Stirling-Jones combination :we

All got as at the fourth, but Miss may, Section Base No. 6, Brooklyn, fourth, Time, 145.

16 Pound Shot Put—Won by T. F. Hantahan, Bensonhurst, with put of 35 feet 2 inches; De Morse, Brooklyn Federal Rendezvous, with put of 25 feet 2 inches, second; J. R. March, Brooklyn Arm Guard, With put of 25 feet 6 inches, third; I. Berger, U. S. S. Granife State, with put of 31 feet 4 inches, fourth, 100 Tard Dash, Open, Handleap—Won by Frederick Teachner, Glencoc A. C. (25 feet 4 inches, fourth, 100 Tard Dash, Open, Handleap—Won by Frederick Teachner, Glencoc A. C. (25 feet) known by J. Courtois, Mohawk A. C. (2 feet) with 22 feet 2 inches, second; Al Smith, Mohawk A. C. (3 yards), second; Al Smith, Mohawk A. C. (2 feet) with 22 feet 2 inches, second; Dan Shea, Mohawk A. C. (2 feet) with 22 feet 2 inches, second; Dave Politzer, Mohawk A. C. (scratch), with 21 feet 5 inches, third.

4. Adair also getting a 4.

Miss Rosenthal got a half in 4 with
Jones at the seventh, while Adair won
the eighth in 4, and the ninth in 3, Jones
missing a short putt there. That places Miss Rosenthal and Adalr one up at

the turn. They had an advantage of two points. Both the men got 3s at the short tenth down the hill and all got 5s at the eleventh except Miss Rosenthal. At that hole Miss Stirling ran down quite a purt for her 5. Although the twelfth is sh only 175 yards, none save Adair could get a 5. Miss Rosenthal won the four-teenth, in 3. This hole is 262 yards teenth, in 3. This hole is 262 yards down hill and the Western girl almost

Forty Foot Putt by Jones. As Adair was in trouble at the next hole, it remained for his partner to get a half with the others, and another a Adair halved the stateenth in in 4, bringing off a 40 foot putt.

four points.
The best ball and individual cards fol-

BEST BALL

INDIVIDUAL CARDS. Bobby Jones - Out 4 4 4 5 5 4 5 4-29 In 3 5 4 4 3 5 5 1-3-3

1 5 4 5 5 5 5 6 6 6 8 TWO FOR BALTIMORE.

Orioles Beat Bisons, 5 to 4 and 11 BALTIMORE, July 17 .- (International to 4 in thirteen innings and 11 to 5

The scores: FIRST GAME. ators Two to Jersey City.

The Jersey City Skeeters will present an entire pew lineup this afternoon in the inauguration of another long home series against the clubs of the northern circuit at West Side Park. With the new baseball material obtained by Dave Driscoll from major league clubs and the disbanded Western League the Jersey City club expects to prove a more Totals. 445839172

HIRST GAME

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League race from now on.

Four players have been turned over to the Skeeters by the Boston Red Sox, the quartet being composed of Ford, shortstop; Bluhm, first base; White-house, outfielder, recalled from Toronto by Manager Barrow, and Joe Lynch, pitcher.

Manager Clark Griffith has sent on Pitchers Horton and Waldbauer of the Washington Americans, while a new catcher named Breen and Second Baseman Phil Cooney from the Des Moines club of the Western League will be in-pitched.

catcher named Breen and Second Baseman Phil Cooney from the Des Moines club of the Western League will be introduced to the Jersey City fans.

HIG FIGHT ON JULY 27.

It was settled definitely yesterday that the bout between Dempsey and Fulton will be staged at the Federal League Park in Harrison on Saturday, July 27.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

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and when available; give references. Address Wilson, 179 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

LEGAL NOTICES.

The Charles N. Crittenton Co., legally dissolved on voluntary application, and now in liquidation, request all who have an unsettled account against it, regular or consignment, to send statements for adjustment before Sept. 1, 1918, after which time we will consider ourselves absolved from all obligation.